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"SASSIETY" IS HAPPY.

CHOLLY SNOB (*of the 400*)—"Deah boy, this is indeed some amelioration of our misfawtune in being born in Amerwica."

ARTHUR DUDLEY (*of the 150*)—"Yass; and if the deaw English Pwince would only come ovah, I could—aw—die happy, don't you know."

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THE HARP now recommended by Theodore Thomas is the one of the willow-tree.

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THE TIME is coming when murderers will be sentenced to die by folding-bed.

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THE PRESIDENT on appointments, to his cabinet—"I can't and you mustn't."

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IT MUST BE established in Chicago that the sabbath is for the many rather than for the few.

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THE ABSENCE of Francis H. Weeks—It may be for Weeks; it is certainly not for his creditors.

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MOTTO IN CHICAGO—Look out for the pounds and the pennies will take care of themselves.

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THE PROPOSITION to send the ex-queen of Hawaii abroad is quite superfluous, she being very much so already.

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A MAN has been called "a bigger ass than Pennoyer of Oregon," and there is going to be a new and wholly justifiable murder.

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IT IS A TIME of financial disaster. Many banks have gone down, and here is a dispatch which says the Mississippi has burst a barrier.

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MR. SHEEHAN visited the English parliament the other day, and there is surprise in Buffalo that he didn't sneak the building.

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MR. BLOUNT may be trusted, we think, not to make a fool of the star-spangled banner, and that is much to say of a man who represents the United States in the Sandwich islands.

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IT OCCURS to most persons that James Gordon would have done better to remove the *Herald* and keep up the Bennett. That, at least, would have been the selection of his illustrious pa.

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CARTER HARRISON recently applied a lighted match to the whiskers of a persistent bore. But you can't hurt bores. They fit themselves to all situations and they are going to shave.

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THE QUESTION whether the president could return a call made by the princess Eulalia, she being not a sovereign, but merely the daughter of an ex-sovereign, was designed to drive Ward McAllister crazy, but we do not think that is possible.

DAVID AND THE METALS.

SENATOR HILL, according to several authorities, has already begun the campaign leading up to his nomination in 1896. The senator will go west and make a speech. Doubtless he will offer a plan for the solution of the silver question, and if he gnaws at that tremendous mountain with any kind of success the mountain will tumble to him very readily. The question will then be whether he can get at the top of it or it can get at the top of him.

ROADS AND CONVICTS.

UNDER A LAW passed last winter the convicts of Dannemora prison are at work building and improving roads. Work is necessary to the convict, and this is work that takes the bread out of no honest man's mouth. Country roads are lamentably out of condition everywhere, and apparently the farmer doesn't care to improve them at his own expense. There is no easier or more profitable way out of an old problem than the one adopted at Dannemora.

THE FATALITY OF CIRCUMSTANCE.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE showed conclusively that Pallister killed Roehl; but better circumstantial evidence shows a little more conclusively that Roehl killed Pallister, and furthermore that some unknown man killed both. Happily—if there is anything happy in this grim story of crime and retribution—the two men are not alive to be mentally dissected by experts and judged by Recorder Smyth, or they would have to be electrocuted and then resurrected to be killed again.

HOW SOON WILL THEY DIE?

MOHAMMED WEBB says his *Moslem World* has been started to convert the Christian to heathenism, and begins his salutatory with the words, "In the name of the most-merciful God." The *Tammany Times*, weekly, began its explaining and beseeching with the exclamation "Long live Democracy." The *Morning Chronicle* of Brooklyn, an excellent paper with the most honorable intentions, began its utterances, if we remember rightly, with the somewhat confident remark, "We have come to stay," and with the exception of a Sunday issue it is dead. Mr. Croker's daily, *America*, is a gossipy and sensible paper that costs the reader three cents and is worth that money; but we fear it has come to go.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

"Say, Chris, what does yer do wid dem big glasses? Dey mus' hold a gallon."

"Well, yer know we can't sell after twelve o'clock, so de boys buys one o' dese 'bout ten minnits afore de time an' dey lasts all night."

PROTECT THE AMERICAN FAMILY.

THERE ARE TEN CHINAMEN in this country to every American in China—the figures are eleven hundred against one hundred and ten thousand. In round numbers there are five hundred million Chinamen in China and sixty-five million Americans in America. Now the rights of the eleven hundred Americans in China are not as important as the rights of our sixty-five millions at home; and it is a solemn fact that without restriction of Chinese immigration in ten years the Chinese in this country would outnumber us two to one. Our workers need protection against these live, parchment-bound mummies, who have not at home the respect we give our cattle, and whose morals are bad. The American family is entitled to some consideration, and Americanism must be protected against the wholesale invasion they will visit upon us if they can.

OUR POLITICS AND OUR TORIES.

CHARLES EMORY SMITH of the Philadelphia *Press* speaks favorably of the politics of this country, and says we may safely hope for the best. We may. We are all greatly given to abuse of our neighbors and the ballot-box; but there is a thorough respect one for another, and the rule of the ballot-box is more conclusive and satisfactory and less costly and dangerous than any other. If there is any danger now it comes from the mugwumps, who do not believe in the people or the system, and who would like to break up the great parties without whose existence there would be no system whatever. They also prefer the English method of office-holding, which we abolished as a part of the reformation of a hundred years ago. There must be organizations, and victors must have the honors and the other rewards that belong to victories. So Washington held and so Grant thought. Furthermore, Mr. Cleveland indorses the conclusion so far as he is personally concerned, and the mugwump who has refused office has yet to be discovered.

NOT IN LUCK.

MRS. O'TOOLE—"Mrs. Nolan's first husband was kilt by a blasht and she got foive thousand dollars; her second was kilt in the army and she got ten dollars a mont'."

MRS. REGAN—"She wor in great luck."

MRS. O'TOOLE—"No, she wor not; her second dhrank up the foive thousand dollars, and whin she married the third the pinsion was stopped. But she made the new man insure his loife for ten thousand dollars, and she says she shall go on doubling her bets till she breaks the bank."

THE WRECK.

PROFESSOR MOXEY—"Is it a model of the city of Jerusalem?"

MR. FISCHER—"Oh, no! It's the piano key-board after Paderewski had played 'Das Rheingold.'"

"FULL TO THE BRIM."

THE KAISER thinks he is Germany and the people think they are. Some day the little man will find himself in a state of great surprise.

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IF THERE is to be a tax on bicycles let us at once have a tax on legs and arms. The sooner we get down to the bedrock of taxation the less it will be postponed.

KOSSUTH, who is ninety years old, is charged by a newspaper with accepting a bribe. It may be supposed that Louis wants a little money wherewith to furnish his mansion in the skies; because otherwise the story is ridiculous.

THE ART OF KILLING.

WE SHALL never see the time when electrocution will be popular; but as to painlessness there is no natural death that can begin with it, and men contemplating suicide covet it and look upon it as greater than ether or the downy pillow the hymn tells of. A few weeks ago some enlightened newspapers called for its abolishment; but it may be looked upon eventually as a great civilizer both as to its method and its design.

A MISAPPLIED GIFT.

KATHLEEN—"Yez gev me this bottle o'—phat's th' nem av it?—jockey-club this mar-rnin'."

MRS. ROCHELLE—"I did. Don't you like it?"

KATHLEEN—"Oi do not, ma'am. Oi tuk about foor fingers av it wid sugar an' hot wather, an' it's lift a taste in me mouth wud shpoil eggs!"

A CHILLY ARRIVAL.

CAPTAIN BRACER (*who has been six years in China*)—"I beg your pardon, young woman, but can I bother you to take this doll in to the little girl who lives in that house and tell her Santa Claus sent it? I want to surprise her."

THE YOUNG WOMAN—"I beg your pawdon, papaw, but I'm, as the saying goes, 'onto you,' and I must say that I expected nothing short of diamonds after so long an absence on your part."

TWO SUMMERS.

LAST summer they stood all alone by the sea
And whispered sweet nothings and sighed,
And plighted their troth while the waves kissed the sand,
And vowed they'd be true till they died.
And now you expect me, of course, to relate
How these lovers, when next summer came,
Met again by the sea but could not recollect
Just what was each other's name.

But you're off; for this same couple stand by the sea
This summer and talk, hand in hand,
And whisper remembrances dear to their hearts
While the waves make love to the sand.
But they're not all alone, a third party looks on
With cold disapproval, it may be;
However, I'm not very sure on that point,
For the party in question's a baby.

W. L. RIORDON.

AT CAPE MAY.

PENNS—"You people do business in New York, but you have to sleep in Brooklyn. We in Philadelphia sleep in the place where we do business."
BLEECKER—"So I hear; and at the same time."

A WATER-SPOUT.

SCHOOLMASTER—"What have you got in your mouth? Answer at once. What is it?——

A NATURAL IDEA.

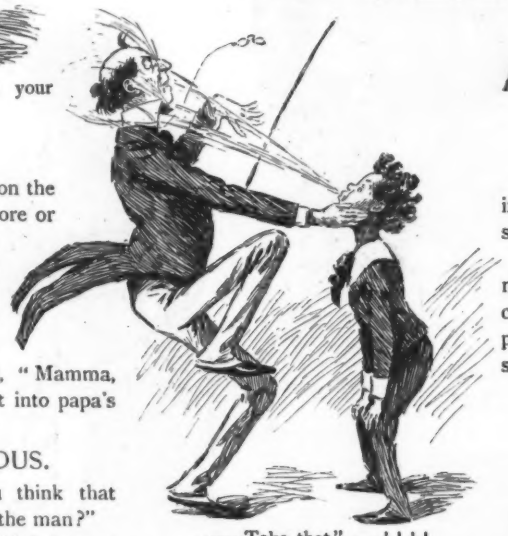
ETHEL'S mamma had made her annual fight on the moths, and had found several garments more or less moth-eaten. Ethel had been deeply interested. A day or two later the little girl looked at her father's head carefully and observed, "Mamma, the moths have got into papa's hair too."

WHEELING A HEAVY LOAD.

AMBIGUOUS.

He—"So you think that clothes don't make the man?"

She—"They didn't in your case."



——Take that"——!!!!

NO PLACE TO GO.

"AND you say all the saloons in the town have been closed?"

"Yes; there isn't a drinking-place open."

"I'd like to know where in thunder the men who are out of work spend their time."

IN THE PARLOR.

Matilda (to caller)—"Mis' Hawson done tol' me to tell you she's sick a-bed an' can't see you to-day; an' me an' de young ladies is gittin' along wid de wuuk de bes' we can, so you'll 'scuse us, won't you?"

POLITENESS OF NATURE.

AT the coming of spring the trees bend low
And the mountains take off their caps of snow.

FAMILIAR FACES.

Jones (to Smith)—"Yes, indeed, we are giving the town a regular old boom. Didn't you see my picture in the paper I sent you?"

Smith—"I saw a portrait, but didn't recognize it as yours. It looked too thin for a catarrh cure, and not bald enough for a shoe-man, so I put you down as a disappointed Georgia office-seeker."

BILLY BRIGHT—"Water, sir."

"FILLS THE BILL."

A MISAPPREHENSION.

AND now, because his new etiquette-book says the watch-chain should be "out of sight," young Laytly Innit appears at the Bon-ton reception displaying such a specimen of that useful article as astonishes beholders. Thus does the evil of slang work woe in our best society.

AT THE POP-CORN STAND.

Mrs. Mulvaney—"Come away, childhren, an' Oi'll buy yez wan o' thim wire rat-thraps wid a long handle an' we'll bursht thim banes oursilves."

IMPROVING THE OCCASION.

She (looking over display of wedding-presents)—"What a magnificent lot!"

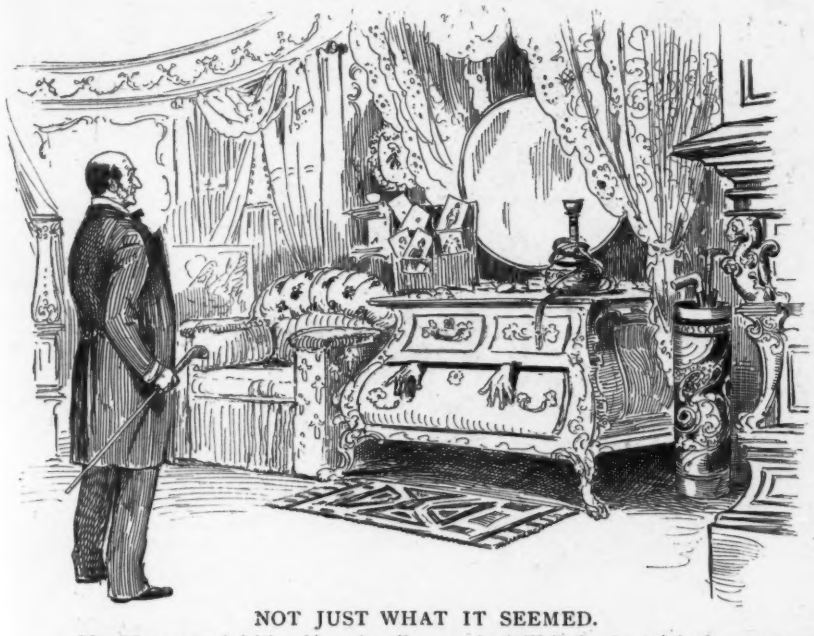
He (who was rejected the night before)—"Rosalie, isn't this enough to make you change your mind?"

TOWARD THE BOTTOM OF THE SCALE.

RILEY (*with exceeding great comfort*)—"It's all very well, Cronin, fer thim big bugs t' live th' ways they do, but give me contintmint, me boy; give me contintmint. (*As Mrs. Riley enters.*) Phwat in hivin's nem hov yez in yure hat, Mathildy?"

MRS. RILEY—"A goose-wing, Parthrick."

RILEY—"Tek it out, an' Oi buys yez an ostrick-phlume t'-morry. Mulchy's woife wears thim, an' him gittin' sivinty-foive cints a day agin me dollar an' a quarther."



NOT JUST WHAT IT SEEMED.

MR. MOLLISON (*visiting his son's college-room*)—"Well, for downright luxury, comfort and elegance this beats my old quarters at Yale, in 'forty-four, all hollow."

VOICE (*from the dressing-case*)—"Pull this drawer out, will you, dad? I've been hazed in here for an hour."

OVERRIDING TECHNICALITIES.

"HER pension-claim appealed to the sympathies of congress."

"Yes. She proved her husband was the youngest man in the army and left her with fourteen small children to support."

THE USUAL COURSE.

Noted burglar—"Business ain't what it used to be. There's too much competition."

Friend—"Well, why don't you form a trust?"

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

EXPERIENCE is possession.

Happiness may loiter, but rarely idles.

There is nothing so ill-timed as untimely laughter.

There is nothing so difficult to strike as a moral average.

The happy man is not given to subjective speculative analysis.

The artist deals not with economies either of time, material or pains.

The woman who reforms a man by marrying him confers upon herself a doubtful honor.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

THE DELPHIC EPITAPH.

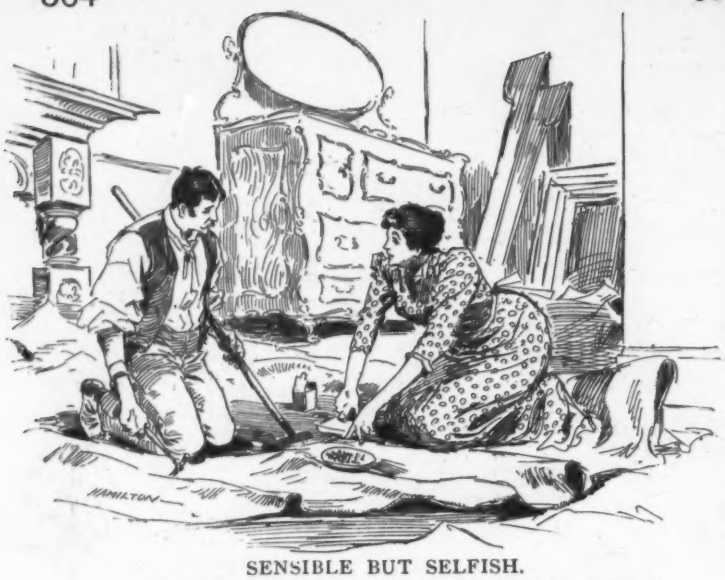
Primus—"That old villain Scruggs's epitaph is 'Well done, good and faithful serv ant.' Not very appropriate, eh?"

Secundus—"Yes, it is. It's supposed to be the devil's order to the head fire man."

A ROUGH ROAD.

EASEE RIDER (*who is on a springless wagon*)—"Isn't th-i-is a w-w-wather w-w-wough w-w-woad?"

CYCLONE RUBE (*contemptuously*)—"Rough! Do ye call this rough? Jest wait till we git ter Gallopin' Ridge, whar we'll be goin' up-hill one minnit an' down th' next, strikin' stumps, bowlders an' sich like, an' a-leanin' over precipices till th' chances are dollars ter doughnuts we'll keel over."



SENSIBLE BUT SELFISH.

SHE—"What do you want me to hold the tacks for, Claude?"
HE—"So that I won't be laid up with a smashed thumb."

A VALUABLE MEMBER.

AT THE PARESIS CLUB.

President—"I have here the application for membership of a man named Holloway. Is he qualified to join our club?"

Member—"He claims to have invented an air-ship that will work."

President—"Is that all?"

Member—"No. He says he's from Chicago, and yet he doesn't claim that it is the only city on earth."

President—"Let the gentleman come in."

A PRECIOUS JEWEL.

AFTER THE BALL.

Mrs. Pleasant—"Did you notice how attentive the duke was to Miss de Spinster?"

Miss Oldbudd (bursting with jealous remembrance)—"Yes. I fancy that he imagined she had met his illustrious ancestor when he visited America."

POSITIVE EVIDENCE.

Mamma—"Roy, why didn't you come in when I called you?"

Roy—"I didn't hear you, mamma."

Mamma—"Tut, tut, Roy! Don't tell stories."

Roy—"Indeed I didn't, mamma. I can prove it by every boy that was there."

A POLITE CHICAGO ART.

IN CHICAGO.

Stranger—"Officer, can you tell me what is going on in that brilliantly-lighted house?"

Officer—"Yis, sor. It be th' gradooatin' av Rid Moike's class in burglary."

THAT WAS WHY.

Miss Elder—"But why didn't you threaten to scream if he didn't take his arm from around your waist?"

Miss Giddey—"I was afraid he would."

ITS USE.

She—"See what a cunning little geographical globe! But how perfectly useless! What on earth is it good for?"

He—"Good to give away."

AT THE O'SHEA WEDDING.

GRANDMA O'SHEA (*aged ninety-six, who can't help aancing*)—"Oi'm tellin'—yez—Cor-rny Gallagher—av yez—phlays wan more bar-r o' thot—'Garryowen'—Oi'm a—carpse."

IN HARD LUCK.

St. Peter—"Well, what did you do on earth?"

Shade—"I wrote college-songs."

St. Peter—"Well, you push clouds for two hundred years and then come back. Just push; don't shove."

A SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION.

Visitor (in newspaper-office)—"What is that terrible volley of profanity I hear?"

Boy—"That's the religious editor making up the forms."

THE ONLY WAY TO RETAIN THEM.

MCCORD—"Lend me your pencil a minute, Charlie."

COMESBY—"Cert'nly."

IN THE TROUT STREAM.

THAR ye be! I see ye, jest
Peekin' out from thet thar hole
'N under thet big stun. I'm blest
If ye ain't the meanest sorter
Cheeky rascal! Say, d'ye know
I've been here with this yer pole,
Knee-deep in the crick, jesso
The hull arternoon? I'd orter

Fetched more worms; my pocket 's nigh
Emptied out. An' ye hain't bit
Nary time, ye pesky, sly,
Obst'nit, sassy, freckled coot, ye!
Think, now, ye're a-foolin' me?
Reckon I'm a-goin' to quit
Till I've got ye? Thar ye be—
Gol! 'f I had my gun I'd shoot ye.

Pleasant here; the hill in sight
Thar an' thet crab-apple bough
Hangin' over here, jest white;
An' the birds they cheep an' twitter,
An' the cows come down to drink.
Come, I'm waitin' here. I swow!
Thet looked somethin' like a wink,
Ye exasperatin' critter!

Thar, ye orn'ry scamp! thar goes
My last worm, squirmin' like fun,
Jest fairly ticklin' yer nose;
An' I ain't makin' a sound er
Breathin'. Thar, ye cocked yer eye—
Ye've whipped out from that thar stun,
Jerkin' with yer tail—— Ki, yi!
Got ye, got ye! Gol! two-pounder!

EMMA A. OPPER.

QUALIFIED TO SPEAK.

"YES, sir," said the man who had been talking politics, "I am earnestly in favor of civil-service reform."

"You are a mugwump, I suppose?"

"No, indeed. I am holding an office from the last administration."

THE MAN WITH THE BIG BILL.

TO HAVE it fail I've never known,
Though it is rather strange;
When we could be repaid a loan
We never have the change.

A REMEDY OFFERED.

Mrs. Fosdick—"Whatever shall I do? I just can't keep a girl."

Mrs. Cawker—"Did you ever try discharging her?"

A TERRIBLE ERROR.

AUNT MARY—"John Hollin'sworth, I'm surprised!"

UNCLE JOHN—"So be (hic) I, Molly. I went down t' hev some of that gold-cure elixir 'jected inter me fer rheumatiz, an' I'm 'clined t' (wow!) think thet young Doc. Billin's used ole Tom gin b' mistake. All han's balance pardners!"

A NATURAL QUERY.

"I LOST a leg at Gettysburg," said the veteran, talking to the sweet-girl graduate.

"How awful!" said she; "and did you find it again, captain?"

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

HE WAS just about her love to implore
When a little mouse ran across the floor.
Did she scream or faint or jump on a chair?
No; she acted as if it were not there.

A NEW KIND, INDEED.

Woman—"Do you keep pansies, young man?"

Clerk (in flower-store)—"Yes, ma'am. Any particular kind?"

Woman—"Yes; I am looking for some of those new Sancho pansies."

"Hereafter the citizens' committee will stop all trading on the sabbath."—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

SUNDAY MORNING IN CINCINNATI.

OFFICER REAGAN—"Pass me out a baloony sassage, Dutchy, or, be hivins! Oi'll infoorce th' ixcise law."

VERY BAD.

"CHICAGO is the Mecca that is attracting people nowadays."

"Yes; they are decidedly on the 'make-ah' out there."

FINANCIAL BLISS.

Wife—"My dear, I'll need twenty-five dollars."

Husband—"Money, money; always money! Even when you kiss me you purse your lips."

A SECRET.

Kingley—"That's an elegant writing-desk, old man."

Bingo—"Yes; a present from my wife."

Kingley—"What is it like inside?"

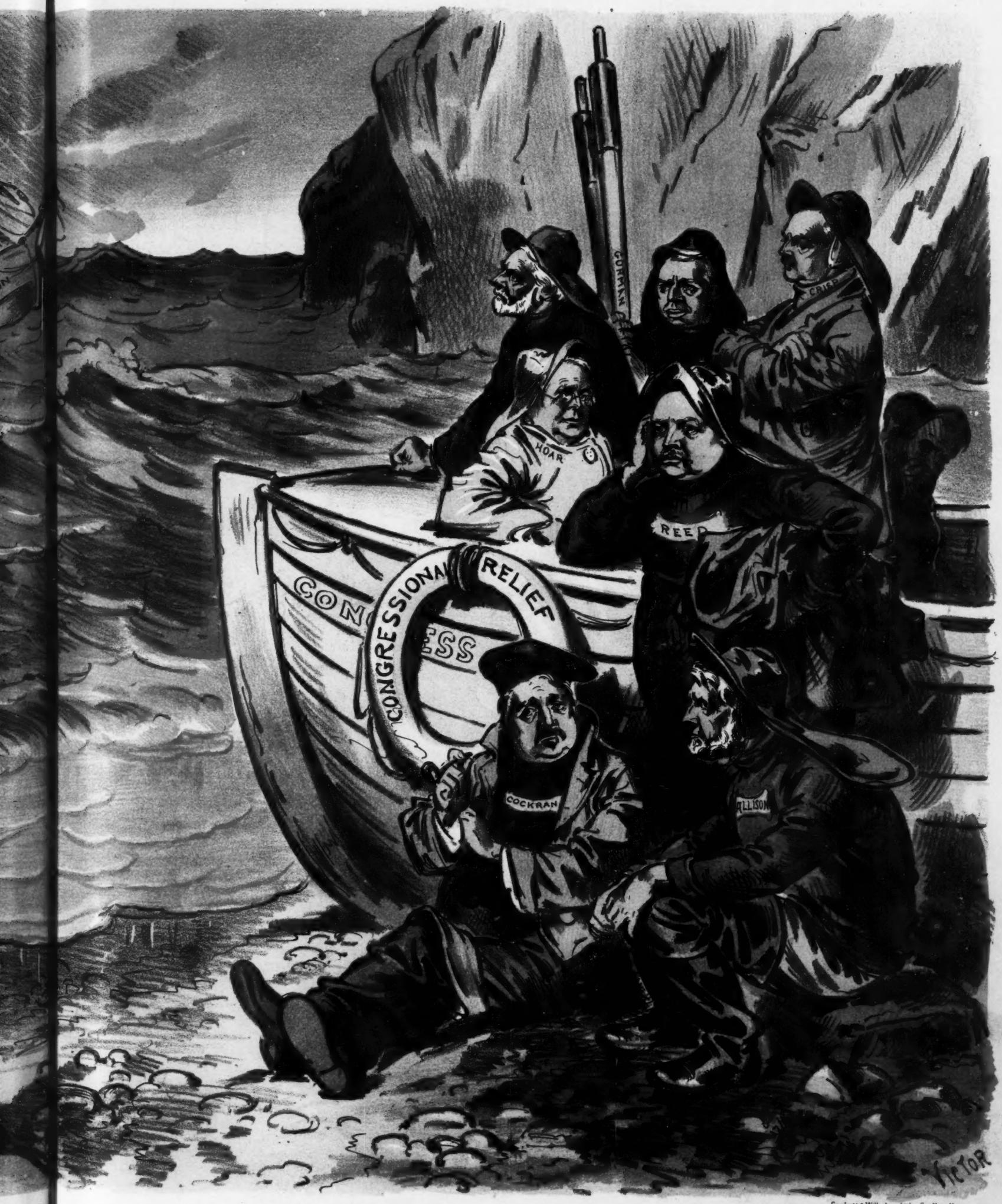
Bingo—"I don't know. She has the key."

WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT

MRS. RYE—"This is a nice time for you to come home."

MR. RYE—"Thanksh, thanksh, m' (hic) deah. Fo' wunch (hic) ye 'gree wid me (hic)."

THE CAPTAIN OF THE LIFE-BOAT HESITAT



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AT HESITATES WHILE THE SHIP GOES DOWN.

IT DIDN'T PLAY.

OFFICER (*as he detects an anxious-looking countryman peeping into the orifice of a street letter box*)—"Move along, now!"

UNCLE JEPH—"Not 'll I git my five cents back, ef I knows it! I dropped it in that air slot ten minnits ago, an' not a chune has come out o' the pesky thing yit."

SINCE THE FAIR OPENED.

ERASTUS—"Whar yo' git dat nobby smokestack?"

LYCURGUS—"Dat kem from Shekarger. Yo' see, deir heads don't fit deir hats enny mo', so dey have to t'row dem away."

THE USUAL MISTAKE.

Mistress—"Who rang the bell then, Katie?"

Katie—"A boy, mum, lookin' fur the wrong number."

HEREDITY.

Mrs. Blueblood (to landlady)—"Don't give my Willie any shad, Mrs. Prunes. All our family are so easily choked to death."

CAUSE FOR JOY.

"WHAT! You haven't heard of our masonic lodge? Why, sir, it's celebrated from one end of the country to the other."

"Ah, I see. Your lodge, then, has among its members the oldest mason?"

"No, sir; it's celebrated as being the only lodge in the country that hasn't the oldest mason."

REVENGE.

Slimson—"What, Willie! you haven't been fighting with Bobbie Bingo, have you? It was only yesterday that we were over there to dinner."

Willie—"That's the trouble. He tried to lick me because I accepted the second piece of pie his mother offered me."

CHINOSOPHY.

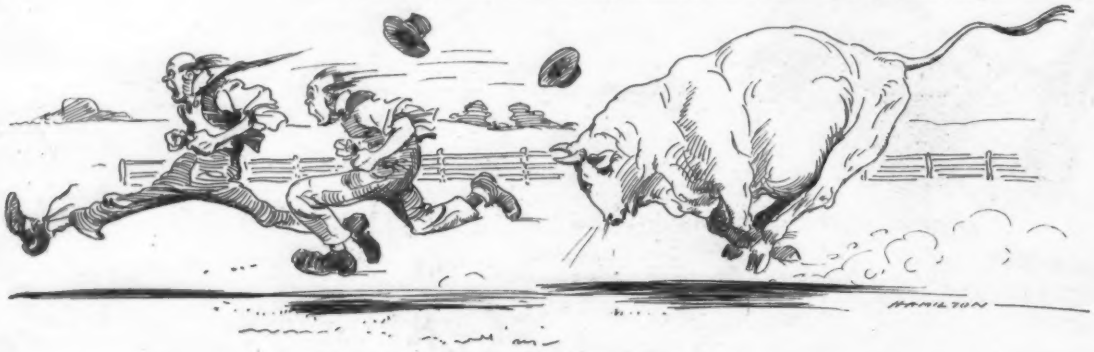
"DO YOU believe you can judge character by the hand?"

"Of course I do. If a girl squeezes my hand I know she's flirty."

IT HAS OTHER VICES.

"This lamp smokes, doesn't it, Bridget?"

"Shure, mum, Oi don't know whither it shmokes or it dhrinks, but Oi know it goes out nights."



A VATICAN EDICT NEEDED.

MULLINS—"Kin yez pray, Josey?"

BYRNES—"Divil th' wurrud, Jamesey!"

MULLINS—"Nor me aither, but here goes fer a thry. May his holiness, th' pope, git off a bull, purty suddin!"

THROUGH RINGS OF SMOKE.

A Reverie.

As I sit by the fire the embers grow dim;
My dainty cigarro, round, shapely and slim,
Sends airily upward a volume of smoke.
In the midst of the cloud I can see all the folk,
Living or dead, whom I once called my friends
In the long ago. Another puff lends
Additional charm, for with vision half clear
My mind wanders back to the days — ah, how dear
To my heart! when in gay society's whirls
I was free to make love to a dozen fair girls.

That small, graceful ring of blue smoke curling up
Brings vividly back the dear days when my cup
Of happiness, surely, was full to the brim;
For I sit by the fire, the embers grow dim,
And in that blue wreath that is floating above
I see the dear form of fair Nan, my first love.
We met at the seashore four years last July,
And ere the gay months of the summer sped by
We two had made vows, vows e'er to be kept,
And my dreams were ever of her when I slept.

But in less than a month she had gone back to town;
On another dark head I had placed my queen's crown.
Her name was Marie, and if ever man loved
With an ardent affection that must needs have proved
His sincerity, that man was I. And 'tis now
Her eyes that remind me of my broken vow,
As reproachfully, tenderly, still full of love,
They glance down at me from that ring just above.
But no! The smoke changes! A change for the better!
And now in that wreath I can see—Alfaretta.

But the vision's fast fading, and here in its place,
In kaleidoscope change, are the features of Grace.
Grace was a stunner, a beauteous blonde,
And a girl of whom I was deucedly fond,
For she and I married on May twenty-eight,
Nearly two years gone by; and it was our fate
Not a great while ago—but where are those rings?
My cigar has gone out; still a faint odor clings.
But hark! there's a squall, half in cradle-clothes hid,
That states I must walk all night long with that kid!

Guy Homer Hubbard in Brooklyn Polytechnic.

It's funny how some men acquire a reputation for laziness, while others get credit for being fond of fishing.—*Buffalo Courier.*

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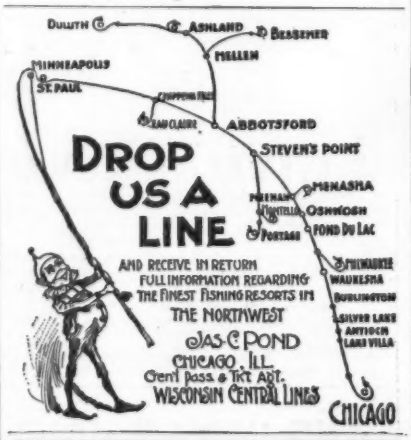

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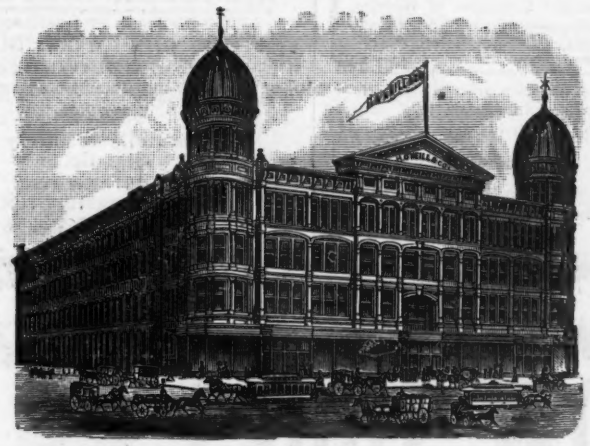

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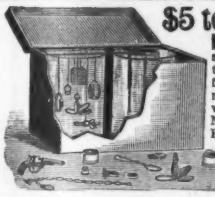

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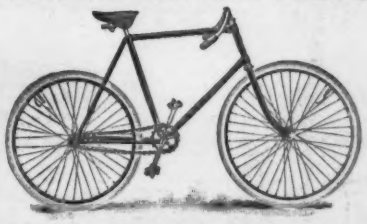

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